



*Sing a song of Christmas,
A Journal full of cheer:
One and fifty features—
The finest of the year!*

Gifts—Stories—Recipes

If you can sew, or paint, or string beads; if you can embroider, or dress a doll; if you can stencil, or make a lampshade, or use hammer and saw; if you can make a pie or bake a cake—then the December Home Journal will help you to a joyous and inexpensive Christmas. Listen to a few of the gift-filled titles:

Nineteen Christmas Gifts from Paris
Gifts to Please a Harmless Vanity
Easy to Make and Nice to Have
Homemade Christmas Cards
The New Girdle Makes a Smart Gift
Dainty Gifts for her Own Room
Christmas Bags for Work and Play
Made-at-home Dolls and Other Things
for the Christmas Stocking
Gifts to Gladden the Housewife's Heart
As Practical as They are Pretty
Gifts of Things to Wear—for the children

*See footnote at bottom of this page

There are 101 suggestions—and every present can be made at home. Make your own Christmas cards from the designs on page 58.

Ye Greate Astonishments, by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, is the best Christmas story I have ever read.

*Blanche C. Carver,
Editor of The Ladies' Home Journal.*

It is a novelette—the story of a want-ad guest and the quest for a Christmas crinkle.

"Christmas Light," by Ethel Calvert Phillips, is a beautiful story of the first miracle as it was performed by the Baby Jesus in the manger.

And "There was a Boy who Lived on Pudding Lane," by Sarah Ad-dington, is the true account—if only you believe it—of the life and ways of Santa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Grown-ups and youngsters will love this biography.

Also Zane Grey's serial, "The Call of the Cañon," stories by Albert Payson Terhune and Herbert Quick, and three beautiful Christmas pictures in full color.

On page 118 there are the jolliest Christmas cakes you ever saw—gingerbread postcards, snowballs, a jack-in-the-box, funny Noah's ark animals, and Santa himself with his reindeer on a glassy lake.

Did you ever think of giving little pies? Then page 124 will suggest something new to you.

Everybody wants lots and lots of candy for Christmas—to eat and to give away. The recipes on page 127 are unusual because they make really enough.

And nuts prepared as described on page 121 will give variety to the holiday table.

The women's club or ladies' aid society that wants to raise money for Christmas charities will find a splendid bazaar in Claire Wallis' "Brite and Fair," and the money may be happily spent as described by Edith Barnard Delano's "Christmas in our Town."

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